To Democratic Whig Young Men's General Committee, Arrest Francisco il Committee.—A regular meeting of the Committee, in the Hroman by the bed on Friday, June 1, at 7 defects, at the Bromay House By order, ROBERT T HAWS. Chin liance Wes. Smith. Socretaries.

K.S. TOWSEND. Socretaries.

Mydl 21st

Later from Europe.

The wires between Boston and Portland, which were down nearly all day yesterday, resumed operations about 8 o'clock in the evening, and we again interrupted, (probably at one of the drewbridges on the line,) and up to the hour of going to | cal discontent and sedition. If N press, communication had not been resumed. We shall probably receive our dispatches early this morning, when the news will be immediately issued in an Extra Tribune.

Popular Ideas of Liberty.

There is nothing that the mass of men can more readily incited to fight for than Liberty, yet nothing that by them is less consistently appre hended and upheld. Liberty is quite commonly understood to be impunity in doing what we please and in preventing others from doing what does not please us. The discussions respecting the recent fatal Riot in our City develop this con founding of Right with Might very strikingly Thus the Wilkesbarre (Penus) Furmer and Jour aul coolly asserts, in justifying the rioters and

or the disturbances of the first night, and one apparent that the acting of Mr. Mac noxious to a very large portion of the co Can any fail to see whither this doctrine tends

Put the word 'eating' instead of 'acting' in the above extract, read it once more and ponder Mr. Macready, an Englishman and in som sort an aristocrat, chooses to cat. But a consider able number of the American Democracy-at least a hundred to his one-have resolved, for rea sons by them held good and sufficient, that he shall eat no longer. Here are a hundred against his eating to one in its favor, the rest of the community being indifferent, counting neither way. Of course, 'the Ayes have it'-Macready must stop eating; and if the Authorities don't stop him they are responsible for the fatal consequences the sovereigns' attempt to enforce by violence an tumult their arbitrary decree! Who need be told that the Farmer and Journal is an eminent and vehement champion of what passes in this coun try for Democracy ?

Nay; the Farmer's doctrine is even worse than this. It does not require a majority of those in terested in the decision to stop a man's eatingor earning that he may cat- avery large portion of the community is sufficient, though a decide minority, to shut a man's mouth and destroy his means of living. On both nights that Macready played there was an incontestible majority of the auditors desirous of hearing him-anxious that the play should go on, having paid their money expressly to enjoy it. A minority, however has determined to break up the performance by nots and disorder, and on the first night they accou plished it. This was esteemed a very laudable themselves and their sympathizers; ye to our mind it was in the first place a gross and inexcusable tyranny-an exhibition of that mean est of aristocracies, the aristocracy of blackgoard -and in the next place a cowardly theit. The disturbers were as plainly thieves as if they had stolen the price of a ticket and the value of an evening from each quiet auditor's pocket as) entered the door of the opera house.

-But the Farmer's doctrine goes beyond a mere justification of the indoor rullianism. It was the mob outside on the fatal evening who formed that 'very large portion of the community' who the Authorities should have obeyed by arbitrarily shutting up the house. They had paid no dollar and had no more right or interest in that house than in any private mausion in the neighborhood. even assumed to have been a ma jority of our citizens, by this journalist who s glibly asserts that Macready "should not have been permitted to play in defiance of their wishes. There is no pretense, observe, that he violated any law, outraged any precept of morality, or infringed on any man's rights, by playing. It was simply the will of a casual and law-defying assem blage that he should not play, and the Farmer say porities should have caused that will overbear his unquestionable legal rights. That same Farmer was a most envenomed champion of the Dorr Rebellion in Rhode Island on the as sumption that the Old Constitution of that State conflicted with the inalienable Rights of Man In either case it was true to its instinctive hatreof Law and its natural delight in Mobs, Violence and Brute Force. And this, we apprehend, is the sort of devotion to Liberty which theatres in calcate and porter-house Democracy too generally rejoices in.

For our own part, we have seen public edifices private dwellings, to say nothing of presses, ravage and destroyed upon the protext that their owner had become "obnoxious to a very large portion a the community," quite long enough. This is the fi teenth year since these outrages became systems tic in the treatment of Abelitionists, Africans and other 'obnoxious' classes. No Turkish, no Russian despotism is so wanton and infernal as that a a self-created, law-defying Mob, assuming to de prive peaceable citizens of their property and dearest rights on the pretext of offenses against public opinion. We have a reverence beyond that of most men, for the sanctity of Human Life; yet the liberty of Millions is more precious than the and the Personal Rights of every man to earn his livelihood by such pursuit as the laws do not interdist may be maintained without bloodshed, is our fervent aspiration ; but rational and lawful Liberty we cannot surrender. When the taking of h has been required to uphold that Liberty, he is a blind or a base man who will insinuate that the blood, whether of the guilty or of the innocenthas been shed in vain.

We are daily looking to The Trainer for a "sympathy article" a the straggles of the itemas Republics a Evening Mirror. You will look a good white before you and it. It you suppose The Trainers is fool enough to run its non-against a grindstone! Isn't there seven or eight thou sand Catholic votes to be had in this City! Who is going to say a word against the Pupe when these votes are wanted!

Surely, our cotemporaries cannot mean to say that they have found no sympathy for the Roman Republic in the columns of The Tribune True, there were acts connected with the origin of that Republic which we could not approve, but We never for one moment besitated to demonstrate our auxiety for its permanence and well-being We venture now to affirm that very much more of hearty and effective sympathy for Republican Rome has been evinced by The Tribune than by both our carping neighbors, and we intend to persevere in the same good cause. Whenever the friends, in our City, of Italian Liberty shall effect a responsible organization and make an appeal for any sort of assistance, we here stand pledged to respond to an extent equal to whatever shall be done by the conductors of the Mirror and Day Book both together. Is that fair, neighbors ? Is our position on the Italian question clear enough? And does it seem to be governed by an unworthy regard for "seven or eight thousand Catholic votes !" Now that you have set affort the calmany, will you manfully face our denial?

STEAMER PANAMA -- Mesers. Howland & Aspinwall, we understand, believe that the steamer seen coming into Panama by Lieut. Beale, as he was leaving for Chagres, was the steamer Panams from New-York, and not the steamer CaliMr. Burke in The Union.

ents, it is announced, has become co-Editor of with Thomas Ritchie, and the paper

will henceforth be issued in their joint names.

carantee their passengers against casualty, bu they have done their best to prevent such by cut ring off one fruitful source of it, and one measurasly within their reach. We submit that in this hey have deserved well of the public and are no bnoxious to the censures of the Express.

THE WEATHER AND THE FARMERS. - We judge om observation that, at least throughout the Mid die States, the proportion of rainy and cloudy weather in the month just closed has seldom bee equaled in any preceding May. For the most part, the month has been so chilly as to render thes essential to omfort. Vegetation is necessarily so backward that n this 1st day of June, 1849, the Apple and other fruit trees throughout the larger portion of our own Statuse not yet shaken of their blossoms, and, even so fallown as the valley of the Mohawk, many of them sp I to this since 1836, even if then.

One consequence of this untaward weather is an extraordinary backwardness of the out-door work of the season. Northern Ohio and North-Western Pennsyl vania ought to be in advance of Central New York and New England, yet not half of the land which the farm elemency of the weather and the saturation of th ow great danger that the Spring crops cannot be pu be breadth of Indian Corn, Potatoes, &c. planted th n years, while Wheat and Kye were sown throughou he Northern States to but a moderate extent last Fa Much of the Western portion of this State is to-day u ter water and cannot be fitted for planting for at least a veck hence, even should the window

In view of these facts, we urge the Laborers no rowded into our scaboard cities and villages, vanily sching employment, to scatter over the country with the least possible delay. There must be a pressing deand for Agricultural Labor almost everywhere through and, and must come upon the farmers vall in wheap or the whole season. Before Planting can be finished Veeding and Hoeing will be upon them, then Haying and Harvesting, and the area of Grass to be cut is very large while the yield promises to be ample. He which who we have to handle a box, sythe, rake, &c, can hardly fall to command wages in any farming district, and who is ignorant of these needful arts can never find better time to learn them. The farmers will quite come induced to leave New York and Philadelphia to n search of work, they could hardly full to find it. There ought to be systematic efforts to promote su-

The St. Louis Republican of the 21st says of Mr. Targes, formerly of New-York, who lost his life in the late droadful fire at St. Louis:

"The remains of this gonilemas, who lost his life by the explosion of powder at the fire on Thursday right, were buried an Sanday. Mr. Targes had just been reappointed to the office of City Worgher for the possent year, and his nomination confirmed. He took his life in what, in his last, words, he said he regarded as a part of his duty as a fireman, and has left a large family behind furn."

THE SOUTHERN MAIL yesterday afternoon ought us New-Orleans papers of the 2hd and 2hd May

New Music .- Messes, William Hall & Son have just published "La Straniera," by Bellint, "arranged for pupils on the Pisno by Ferd, Beyer, "Oh! Tis the ody," a balled by Austin Phillips. "Dig, Dig, Dig," a California two part sons and shorus-

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Important from Canada-Parliament Pro

Steamboat Boiler Burst and Loss of Life.

Fire in Mobile.

The Trial of Dr. Hardenbrook.

000 bbls. WHEAT, 13,000 bushels.—The market

ower for From and the manify is fair. Sales of 2.

ith sales of 15,000 bushels at 46c. Fagigues us

THE TELEGRAPH. -- In consequence of the wire both of Philadelphia working very imperfectly ast evening, we are without our usual dispatch

Messes, GREALET & M. ELEXTH

seeingers, it was hever all saled to on fourth, we made for a charge, as they not only had full at but much more than they were entitled to as rations. It is true that some of them claimed puris which usually go with such rations, but it astipulates beforehand that none was to be given

Such is the true state of the case, to which we would, with your permission such is the true state of the case, to which we would, exith your permission, that having seen a state and in a Rahlimore paper that the Ceptain had solour and cider to Mr. Fratts, one of the passengers of when intoxicated claused him, we deny it, and that there was any liquor on board for sale of p's use.

JOHN A. HROWN, Captain, CHARLES C. HAWLY, 1st Mate.

NEW YORK, May 30, 1840.

[We have been obliged to abbreviate the above datement, owing to its great length and the fact f its being written on both sides of the paper -The Captain and Mate farther state in their de ease that the main cause of the opposition among he passenger arose at Rio, on account of the Cap tain having prohibited spirituous liquous from be ng brought on board the ship. Ed. Tesb]

THE CREW OF THE OREGON.—The following let ter from Capt Pearson of the Oregon, which has been furnished to the Commercial Advertiser, far ther explains the statement of Lieut Beale, con tained in The Trabune of Tuesday last:

At 11 A. M. (April 1,) ran into the Bay of San Frai 11 A. M. (April 1,) ran into the Bay of San Frai ran in there and had communication with Com. Jone who advised me to come to suchor there, saying that I wont to town I should lose all my men, and as I know

there it they would go to their duties, out they allowed to a train.

(In mr arrival at San Francisco, I found the Califor in delutied there, and believing I had coal enough to ale make to San Blas, it was determined that hould sail as soon as possible. April 12 I was ready or sea, and hired three men for the run to Pananas aving them \$70 each, made firemen and four stokers go maler way at 4 F.M. Ran down to Sansolino, took or open the sail of the sail to the coal of th

Le . Man's Physician, a weekly paper pubshed at Skowhegan. Me. states its disbellef in the eath of Dr. Coolidge, and starts the ridiculous story hat a corpse resembling Coolidge was probably taken uto the juil to represent that notorious individual, and

IMPORTANT FACT - The Government has dered a recommissance to be made from Fort Smith to the Bay of San Francisco. Lieut Simpson, of the To-pographical Engineers, assisted by Lieut Hagen, have been ordered upon this service. This recommissance, in connection with those heretogore made by Fremont, will enable Congress to decide upon a route for a Fa-cido Railway.

CITY ITEMS. Lectures, Concerts, &c. To-Night.

Grand Lodge of this Order in this State will be cele-

ed report of appearances and doings, made up with Haldwin, found her husband a corpse

A Good Inga .- Steamboat feeding has hitherto

na to report all cases of Cholera and other in

was enough taste and liberality among the professedly misite cause a colei, a quartetto from Lucia and an air om Sonnambula. The Concert which lasted till a late gret that it will not be repeated.

Le Signorina TEDESCO, the favorite Prima Durant of the Habatieros, as w

committed suicide by drowning herself while laboring under a deranged state of mind. The facts in the case we published yesterday. Verdiet accordingly.

An inquest was held yesterday at the Alms-House yard upon the body of an unknown man, about 30 years in the properties of great and the properties of great and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the freeze assigned, and waited for the arrival of the threat mounted to he that freeze was dead she boat her breast, fore her hait and went into paragrams of greef and freezy, and an nounced her determination to just an end to her execution.

yard upon the body of an unknown man, about 30 years and went into paroxysms of grief and frenzy, and an unustat E. R. The deceased had on a black frock coal, pland vest, striped cotton shirt, black pants and ahoes.

Verduct—Death by drawning. ... Coroner Walters also held an inquest upon the body of John Williams, a native of New York, aged 29 years, who was thrown overboard from the bark Powhatan at the time of her being launched, about ten days since, and drowned.—Verdiet

Lical Gregg was dead she beat her broad, tore feer had went into paroxysms of grief and frenzy, and an induced her determination to put an end to her exist more. She had borne an undermished reputation previous to this affair, and Gregg was connected with some of the best business men in the State, was in fine directions and wealthy citizens of the place.

Miss S related the above directions of the poison. So launched, about ten days since, and drowned.—Verdiet

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e Bowery and the Second av. has been made a deposiall Winter, and is still continued, of ashes and garbage by about ten families, to the annoyance of the neighborhood, who comply with the law: and that no less than eight straw beds have been deposited there since April 25, and one on Wednesday night, which is now in the street; and there is no difficulty whatever in ascertaining the names of the parties who set the laws at defance. Will be have them fined? and oblige CLEARLINESS.

A BIRTH—While officer Horan of the Four-olds denomination. Il Winter, and is still continued, of ashes and garbage

A BIRTH.-While officer Horan of the Fourteenth Ward was on duty yesterday morning in Mul-berry, near Walker, his attention was attracted to grouns proceeding from the rear of house No. 103 Mulerry st. On going to the premises to ascertain the ause he discovered a female, named Bridget Dolan, in the pance of labor. He immediately removed her so a rear building and went for a physician. In a short time she gave birth to a mais child. The woman stated that the was married, but that her husband was in Ireland, that can be relied upon.

The Water Cure, and Phrenological Jourtals for June, are this day published. For table of o

BURGLARY .- The house of Mr. Habersham, No. d Henry at, was entered on Wednesday night and rob ed of about \$300 worth of English silver. No arrest. BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF HEALTH.-There was no case of

LO. of O. F.-The XXVIth Anniversary of the BI THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN HALL

ent of Louis Fitzgerald Taxistro as Chief of the

yesterday states that Dr. Lord, a respectable de

AMERICAN STREE.—We understand that arrange ments are in progress toward the formation of a company in this country for the purpose of manufacturing had met death—together. He started for the boarding had met death—together. He started for the boarding ments are in progress toward the formation of a company in this country for the purpose of manufacturing Steel of every description, from American fron, which it is expected will equal the imported article. We wish success to the enterprise and to every other which will tend toward a full development of the great resources of the country, to the advantage of domestic industry. We are informed that a site for the manufactory has been selected on the banks of the Potomac, in the State of Maryland, which possesses the requisite water power, beside being contiguous to the iron and coal fields, and what is of perhaps equal importance, a very superior had of clay, said to be suitable for the making of the metal. As soon as the arrangements are completed full particulars will be given.

INQUESTS —An inquest was held yesterday at the house 210 West Twenty fourthst upon the body of Susannah Gross, aged 25 years, a native of treland, who summand Gross, aged 25 years, a native of treland, who summand the sunder of the surface of the force and contraction that it is not to be sufficiently as the following that in all probability Mass S. would recover, which he reluctantly consented, expressing, however, the house 210 West Twenty fourthst upon the body of committed suicide by drowning herself while laboring.

A DESPERATE FEMALA.—About 1 o'clock yes terday afternoon a woman entered the Mayors office, at the City Hall, with a large club in her hand and commenced treshing away at the furniture, knocking over chairs, tables, ac. at the same time hallooing at the top of her voice, "Vergeance 1 II have revenue," Ac. &c. An officer was sent for and the lady was taken into custody. On being questioned, she gave her names as Ellien Moran and said her bustand had been killed at the late riot, &c. She was bound to be revenued. She is without doubt insane, as no person of that name was killed in the riot.

VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCE.—A hack driver named James Smith was arrested yesterday by officer McManus of the Fourth Ward on a charge of leaving his carriage and going on board the steamboat Alind for the purpose of soliciting passengers, and upon being requested to leave abused the officer. He was fined \$2, and took his leave.

SKEF YOLE SIREETS CLEAN

MR. EDITOR: I wish to inform the Street Inspector of the Seventeenth Ward, that Fifth at between the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made a deposite the Rowery and the Second av has been made and positions. The Rower and the Rower

has been fully organized by the appointment of Na THANTEL CAOSS Esq Freedent A. W. Putnam, Vice. President: Wim. A. Eichbam, Treasurer: John R. Eakin, Corresponding Sceretary, W. F. Cooper, Re-

Trial of Thomas A. Walker for the Murder

BROOKLYN

y, thus far, has been of little public intercet— lembers of the body, Rev. Mesers, Jesse Ront, lenburg, and Orlando Starr, have died during year, and a suitable Committee was appointed

pare memoirs of the departed. BRIDGING THE CONNECTICET.—A vote was aken in the Connecticut House of Representatives on Wednesday, on repealing the 17th section of the charter of the Air Line Railroad—that which gives permission the Air Line Railroad—that which gives permission

BUSINESS NOTICES.

As arm.

By a flavor.—At the time be came in that morning, I wait do in the half till be put his cost and hat on the stand, no went and abut the partier door. I remained in the house the term of the house in the time in the house in the time.

James Hours, sworn.—Am a policeman of Eighteent Ward, was on duty Mrs. Wakes was short it was about a farm of the properties of

mined.-Do not know what part of the City

behind.

reservament—Do not know what part of the City and Mrs. Hill lived at that time. —Did the accused, before you arrested him tell you be was present when the lady was short?

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—Music in mourning, but full of fun-lough clad in eables, carries all before her at the Museum, of drop allegory, White's Ethiopoun Serenaders are de-layed, sessing of discretization to be "the choose." Their acting texts that of Andolin's dervises; their singing laying, lokes and acting are unanimously voted soons if our flyon want to know what laygher is, see them, in heir divertisement, and Great Western in the "Forest loss."

CHOLERA,-As in the majority of cases this disease is preceded by a Diarrhes, more or less violent, the subscribers have prepared from the prescriptions of Velpau, (one of the most celebrated physicians of Paris,) a remedy for checking this symptom immediately, and also a remedy to be used in case of the severer form of the disease, together with an embracation for producing counter irritation on he surface of the body. As these remedies are not intended to supersede or interfere with the attendance of a physician the subscribers will take pleasure in showing

LARS A. Co. Chemists and Druggists, 110 Broadway, 10 jei Reod*

ng the attention of the ladies of New-York and its vicinity of the Lady's Shoe Store of Mr. J. B. Miller, 122 Canalwhere they can always find a complete assortment of all the different kinds of French Morocco and kid ellopers red guiter boots, made in beautiful style and sold at med erate prices. Try them once, ladies, and we are sure you will repeat a visit to J. B. Millera's, 122 Canal, between Thompson and Leavens ats

twhen the lady was short?

I being declarations, and argued did not wish to give declarations in but against biin, and arknow earlys that its right to explain why the was going sterate pace, &c. Mr. Jordan said to For the great Dedication on Monday many are making preparations to entertain their friends from abroad. These who wish to save time and money in the purchasing of heamiful English three-ply double super Carpetings. Rugs Oil Goths, Window Shades, etc. have only to status the celebrated cheapest Carpet establishment in the United Sates, 20 Howery, HIRSH ANDERSON'S, Where they will

CONGRESS OF SOVEREIGNS. - We saw quite a crowd of the accretions" in Jones's store, 14 Ann-st. yesterday examining his Boots and Shoes. Our notices had brough sem there, and as we honestly believe that no Boot hors and Galters are equal to any that ever were mold

ed on a last, we hope he sold every sovereign a specimen f he did, he secured in every buyer a future customer. GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- NICHOLS & Co. 200 Broadway.

The Summer styles of gentlemen's hats are now ready for inspection and sale. myDlmeod NICHOLS & CO. 240 Broadway.

REMOVED-CHAS E. FOLWELL, Draper and Tailor, from 92 Broadway to 94; Fulton-st. where he intends pursuing the cheap cash plan. Dress and Frock Coats, \$12 to \$30; Vests and Pants, \$3 to \$9. Assortment ready made. my31 of I. O. O. F. CELEBRATION.-Regalia in great variety, of

Cross-consensed.—I had not threatened or offered to search him before he handed it to me. I asked him if he had a pixel discontinum, and he gave it up without any words; he remained in my cuspody till after the lady died, on the lay of the arrest he was taken to the house & Leximaton-aviit was shout 5 of chock, as ever as I can recoiner; it was shout 5 of chock, as ever as I can recoiner; it was to content of the house, the had not then seen. Walker; I heard Mrs. Welkers as she wanted to see Tom.; I supposed she meant prisoner; thought the order was in consequence of that; I was present when he was introduced into the room where she lay; she was on the rod, in the front parior; he went up to ber and spoke to her; I believe she called him Tom; that's as near as what I heard; they appeared him Tom; that's as near as what I heard; some of the woods they said; (objected to by prosecutions;) I saw Mr. Walker go into the back parior and write something; what se wrote if thought was on a smaller piece of paper than shown; If or 3 lines in a large hand—the paper was objected to by prosecution; I saw Mr. Walker go to the proof of it allowed without reading;) think it was the same; he came back with it to the cot, but she rale, but proof of it allowed without reading;) think it was the same; he came back with it to the cot, but she had fanned, and was not able to speak; in 5 or 10 monitors afterward 1 took thin away, and he left the paper there.

Mr. O Come here offered to read the papers, but the District Antonny objected. The Court calleded it, and Mr. O'C. —Bid Mr. Walker, papily to you to have Mrs. W.; eramination taken before a magiatrale as to the circumstances of this shooting!

[Objected to, and overruided.] lew patterns, got up expressly for the approaching cele. bration on the 4th of June; also Jewels, gold and silver Stars, Tessels, Olmps, Fringes, Braids, Lacus and other rinnings, a large assortment, for sale cheap by my29 6t* E. COMBS, 26s Grand-st.

Ty GOURAUD'S ITALIAN MEDICATED SOAP, for the positive cure of tan, pimples, freckies and all skin diseases and blemishes.—GOURAUD'S Pendre Sabtile, for eradicating superfluous hair from any part of the brann body. Warranted. Directions: Prench, English and German. GOURAUD'S Medicated Hair Researcher, for promoting the growth of hair, curing dandraf, and making coarse, harsh, wiry hair, soft, glossy and curiy—2 shillings and 4 shillings a bottle. GOURAUD'S Wegteble Rouge imparts a deficate carnanon tinge to pale lips and cheeke. GOURAUD'S Grecias Hair Dye, will change red, gray, or light hair to a beautiful brown or black GOURAUD'S Lilly Whate is a delicate and ismocent while for the complexion.

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The Bear in mind that the genuine preparations of Dt.
Fellx Gourand can be obtained only at his depot of
WALKER-ST. lat store FROM (not his Broadway, and the

wound near the sollar-bone on the right side; it was abo